

Parnell Says Will Be In Race To Succeed Self

Governor Makes
Own Intention
of Making Race

In Formal Statement To
the Associated Press To-
day Declares Plan.

PLAYS TAX CRITICS
Will Run for Re-Election
On Tax Legislation
Record.

LITTLE ROCK, July 5.—(P)—
Though the democratic primary is
more than a year off, Governor
Harvey Parnell said today he
would make the race to succeed him-
self and that he would make his
announcement "at the proper time,"
but told the Associated Press that
he had definitely decided to run.

The decision, he said, to re-elec-
tion was the result of attacks on
his tax legislation program and he
declared that he would make the
race on a platform based upon his
tax legislation and policies.

The announcement came in the
course of an Independence Day
Program at Camden in which he
defended the Hall income tax bill
and vigorously assailed opponents
of the measure, particularly the
Arkansas Taxpayers' Protective
Association.

Governor Parnell, then lieutenant
governor, succeeded to the gov-
ernorship in 1928 on the resignation
of Gov. John E. Martineau to
become federal judge. Last year
he was elected for a two-year term.

Court Reverses
Liquor Tax Case

Federal Appellate Body
Sends Case Back To
Fort Smith.

ST. LOUIS, July 5.—(P)—The
conviction of Elmer Mickles before
federal Judge Frank Youmans at
Fort Smith under a section of
the internal revenue act charging
removing a distillery on which no
federal tax had been paid was re-
versed by the United States Circuit
Court of Appeals today?

The court held that while Mickles
was clearly guilty of transportation
and possession of liquor the
government failed to prove that no
tax had been paid on the distillery
under the revenue act.

Mortality Rate
Shows Decrease

Lowest Save But Twice In
Last Decade Statistics
Showed.

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 5.—The
1929 mortality record, which
got off to a bad start due to the
outbreak of influenza during the
winter months, has been favorably
aided by the showing for the month of May when the death rate
declined to a point that has been
exceeded but twice in correspond-
ing months during the last decade.
The May rate of but 9 deaths per
thousand of population still leaves
the cumulative rate for the five
months period January-May, 7 per
cent above the rate for the cor-
responding period of 1928. How-
ever, the favorable trend for the
current year is indicated when it
is recalled that the cumulative rate
for the first two months of 1929
was nearly 32 per cent higher than
that for January-February a year
ago.

The more favorable gains for
May were recorded East of the
Rocky Mountains and in Canada.
Health conditions on the Pacific
Coast were practically unchanged
from a year ago.

During the month all of the
principal epidemic diseases of
childhood, with the exception of
scarlet fever registered lower
death rates than for May 1928. In-
fluenza deaths decreased nearly
50 per cent, while favorable gains
were also recorded against tu-
berculosis, heart disease, pneu-
monia and Bright's disease. Homi-
cide fell off more than 20 per cent.

There was a small increase in
deaths from cancer and a consid-
erable rise for automobile fatali-
ties.

Hope Woman Attends
Seattle Meeting



DeQueen Hotel Is
Bought By Barlow,
To Be Remodelled

Luten House Important
Point for Through
Tourists.
IN A FERTILE LAND
Barlow Praises Develop-
ment of Sevier
County.

Purchase of the Luten hotel at
DeQueen, from John Luten for a
price not made public, was an-
nounced here today by John Bar-
low, owner of the Barlow hotels in
this city and Malvern.

Mrs. Eva D. Taylor, of this city,
leaves today for Seattle, Wash.,
where she goes as a delegate to
annual convention Woodmen Circle.
She is a member of the Hope
chapter of the order. A roll call
of states, answered by the presen-
tation of flags of 38 states, will
feature the opening exercises at a
joint session of the Circle and W.

O. W.

Flag Pole Sitter
Finishes Stunt

Comes Down From Perch
Late Thursday After
72-Hour Stunt.

Warnack, flagpole sitter who
staged one of his stunts on a pole
erected on top of the Luther Hotel,
finished the 72 hour grind late
Thursday afternoon and came
down, none the worse for wear, ap-
parently, need finding only a little
sleep to be as good as new.

The spectacle of the man roost-
ing on top of a flagpole for three
days and nights at a stretch was a
bit uncommon hereabouts and a
good crowd was on hand to see him
finish the grind and climb down.

Stultz Drunk When
Crashed Is Claim

Chemist Says Flier Was
"Very Drunk" When
He Died.

MINEOLA, N. Y., July 5.—(P)—

The report of Dr. Alex O. Goettler
who made a chemical analysis of
the vital organs of Wilmer Stultz,
trans-Atlantic flier who was killed
with two companions last Monday,
says "the man was very drunk at
the time of his death."

The report was given out by the
Nassau county prosecutor's office
at whose instruction the investi-
gation had been made.

Angered Suitor
Kills—and Dies

Kills Girl Who Refused
To Marry Him and Is
Himself Killed.

KEWANEE, Ill., July 5.—(P)—
Angered because she refused to
marry him, James Mayberry, 19, of
Fort Wayne, Ind., shot and killed
Irma Hendershot, 16, at the Hen-
dershot farm home near here late
yesterday, and was shot and killed
by the father of the girl as he was
attempting suicide.

Mayberry had fired one bullet
into his own head but was not
dead when the father of the girl,
a prominent New Madrid county
farmer, came running up with a
shotgun and shot the youth in the
head, killing him instantly.

For Near Half A Century They Have
Weathered the Storms Together

On May 16, 1880, S. H. Rice,
native of Mississippi, was married
to Nancy Caroline Roberts, an Ar-
kansas girl, at Russellville.
Through all the years they have
lived in this state, coming to
Hempstead county in 1910 and
having resided here since.

Of the children, Joe H. is in
Fort Smith; Mrs. Aubrey White,

Validity of New
Poll Tax Law Be
Tested In Court

Constitutionality of Act
Denied By Former
Governor.

SAYS LAW "UNJUST"

Petition To Be Filed In
Pulaski Chancery In
Few Days.

LITTLE ROCK, July 5.—Former
Governor Tom J. Terrall an-
nounced Thursday that the firm of
Demman & Terrall, Little Rock at-
torneys, has been retained to test
the validity of the poll tax law en-
acted by the 1929 general assem-
bly, and that a suit would be filed
for mandamus to require Sheriff
R. A. Cook of Pulaski county, to
issue automobile license applica-
tions to all applicants. Mr. Terrall
said the petition for mandamus is
being prepared and will be filed in
the Pulaski county chancery court
within a few days.

The DeQueen hotel will be re-
modelled and refurnished, and
placed under the management of
the Sevier county seat city, and
appeals to a large number of motor
tourists passing through western
Arkansas. When redecorated it is
expected to be a commanding center
for tourist trade travelling up
the western boundary of the state.

Mr. Barlow took occasion to
praise DeQueen very highly as a
coming truck and dairy capital.
Sevier county has a rich soil, and
has long been a larger producer of
garden crops, and of livestock. It
was made tick-free some time ago,
and Sevier citizens helped Hemp-
stead and Howard counties in their
fight to aid the cattle industry

W. A. Cook of Pulaski county, to
issue automobile license applica-
tions to all applicants. Mr. Terrall
said the petition for mandamus is
being prepared and will be filed in
the Pulaski county chancery court
within a few days.

Injuries Are Cited

In announcing his determination
to fully test the act in the supreme
court, if necessary, former Gov-
ernor Terrall declared its operation
is working "grave injuries"
against many persons, and cited in-
stances wherein one of his clients
who did not have a poll tax re-
ceipt was refused permission to
purchase an automobile license tag
after they had conferred with the
sheriff's office, the attorney general's
office and the state highway
department. Under the law per-
son cannot possess a poll tax re-
ceipt to procure an auto tag.

The poll tax law is unjust and
unfair, making unheard-of ex-
actions from citizens of the state
who for various reasons are de-
nied poll tax receipts, except no
certain dates, and who are denied
the right to operate their automo-
biles and trucks because of the un-
reasonable demands of the act,"
Mr. Terrall said.

He also cited the case of a young
woman school teacher in Crawford
county in which the attorney general's
office has advised that she
will be unable under the law to
draw a salary for teaching school
next fall because she did not make
a delinquent tax assessment prior
to June 20 and pay a poll tax for
next year. The young woman was
21 years old last year after the
time for assessing without a pen-
alty had expired, but she is now
of voting age and a resident of Ar-
kansas for more than one year,
but because she failed to make a
delinquent assessment after she be-
came 21 years of age, she will be
barred under the law from teach-
ing. Mr. Terrall said he and his
law partner, W. F. Demman, will
represent the young woman in the
court without charge.

Hundreds Denied Licenses

Under the poll tax law a receipt
cannot be purchased now before
January 1, 1920. The result is that
hundreds of persons are denied the
right to operate their cars, being
legally unable to procure licenses
because they had not procur-
ed a poll tax within the time pre-
scribed by law. The same situation
is said to be true regarding
various certificates and permits is-
sued by the state and municipalities
where it must be shown by the ap-
plicant that he has bought a poll
tax receipt within the required
time before such certificates and
permits can be issued.

Several officials have advanced
the opinion that if the new poll tax
law is to be enforced, provision
should be made whereby persons
may buy poll tax receipts at any
time of year.

No Appeal for Clemency
for Negro To Die Soon

LITTLE ROCK, July 5.—(P)—
A week from the date of his ex-
ecution for the murder of city mar-
shal Berry Miller of DeWitt, no
request for commutation of the
death sentence of Ben Evers, ne-
gro, has been filed with Governor
Parnell today.

The negro has no appeal pending
in the Supreme Court and unless
the governor acts he will be elec-
tuted on the morning of July 12.

Cork Leg Used
To Pay A Fine

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., July 5.—
Police Judge Barton is begin-
ning to think that deal he
made in court the other day
was not such a good bargain.

Judge Barton has on hand
one cork leg. He accepted it as
security for a \$25 fine imposed
upon the girl-friend of a one-
legged man. The one-legged
gentleman hadn't the \$25 dollars,
but he pulled off his leg and
handed it to the court.

Judge Barton has not gone so
far as to hope some policeman
loses a leg, but otherwise he
can't see how the common-
wealth can get its \$25 worth.

Zimmerly Freed
In Miller Circuit
In Kidnapping Case

Jury Brings In Not Guilty
Verdict, Freeing Local
Officer.

BEARDEN TESTIFIES

Former Hempstead Sher-
iff Says Was Offered
Pay To Do Work.

TEXARKANA, July 5.—C. P.
Zimmerly, constable of DeRoan
township in Hempstead county was
acquitted on charges of kidnaping
three negro children from their
mother in Miller county and with
forcibly removing them to Hemp-
stead county, by a jury in Miller
county circuit court at Texarkana
Wednesday.

Charges of like nature against
Roborn Roberts, who made the trip
with Zimmerly to Miller county,
were dismissed by the state attorney.

Admits Making Trip

The defendant on the stand ad-
mitted having made the trip to
Miller county but explained that
he did so only after confering with
the deputy prosecuting attorney at
Hope to find out his rights under
the law, and also testified that
when he got the children they were
willing to go to Hempstead county
to take advantage of the day for an
outing in the woods. These out-
ings and a few picnics at scattered
points were all more less inter-
ested with by showers through the
day.

Independence Day this year
passed off quietly and unevent-
fully in Hope. Practically all
business houses in the city were
closed and a number of families
took advantage of the day for an
outing in the woods. These out-
ings and a few picnics at scattered
points were all more less inter-
ested with by showers through the
day.

There was marked absence of the
usual noise and jollification around
town on holiday, a fact to be re-
gretted by the youngsters but highly
appreciated by their elders.

Police guarding the car and opera-
tives fired a volley into the air
but as that had no effect they low-
ered their arms and aimed just
over the heads of the crowd. When
the crowd was dispersed two men
were found lying in the street, one
believed to be fatally wounded.

Voting Boxes In
Contest Placed

Expect Tomorrow to Show
First Really Big
Contest Vote.

The Committee of ladies having
in charge the balloting in the con-
test for maids of the festival an-
nounced this morning they have
placed voting boxes in 17 business
places in the city where votes may
be deposited. The out-of-town list-
ing is not yet completed but is
expected to be within the next few
days.

Following are the places in Hope
where votes may be cast:

Hope Confectionery, Morland's
Greene's Tea Room, Ward's Drug
store, Cox's Drug store, Bryant's
Drug store, Hope Furniture Co.,
Geo. Robison & Co., Patterson's,
Haynes Bros., Gorham & Gosnell,
Reed-Routon, J. C. Penney, Busy
Store, Ladies' Specialty Shop, New
York store.

The first count of ballots will be
made Monday night, according to
Mrs. Carter Johnson, chairman of
the committee and the result an-
nounced Tuesday of next week.

Customers of all business houses

here are urged to ask the mer-
chants for tickets when making
purchases.

July Four Deaths
Toll Runs High

Observance of Nation's
Birthday Costs 159
Lives.

CHICAGO, July 5.—(P)—Ameri-
ca surrendered 69 lives to the
observance of her 159th birthday an-
niversary yesterday.

The Fourth of July casualty list,
however, was 46 under that of 1928,
the reduction attributable chiefly
to the reduction in the number of
deaths from drowning and the
heat. In one division only the num-
ber of 1929 fatalities exceeded that
of last year, that of automobile ac-
cidents, 70 this year as against 54

last.

Fireworks continued to play a
substantial part in the day's death
toll, though reduced from last year.
Of the seven killed this year two
were victims of an explosion and
fire in a fireworks factory.

Seek To Release
Hankins On Bond

Boy Who Murdered Fa-
ther Is Recipient of
Many Gifts.

PINE BLUFF, July 5.—(P)—
Habeas corpus proceedings, seek-
ing the release under bond of Otis
Hankins, 14-year-old slayer of his
father, were filed in circuit court
here today. Hearing on the petition
was set for Tuesday next

Hope Star

Every Afternoon Except Sunday

BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY
217 South Main Street
Hope, ArkansasC. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches transmitted to it, or otherwise credited in this paper and also the news published therein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

This newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. McCormick.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

60¢	69¢	75¢	81¢
69¢	75¢	81¢	87¢
75¢	81¢	87¢	93¢
81¢	87¢	93¢	99¢
87¢	93¢	99¢	105¢

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Star's Platform

City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

State

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Government-Owned Press

SENATOR Norris, of Nebraska, whose investigation through the Federal Trade Commission has exposed corrupt alliances between certain newspapers and electric power money in Alabama and the Carolinas, is indignant now that he has been accused of favoring a government-owned press.

"I never have advocated that the government should take over the press," says the senator, "and I am much opposed to such a course. I never said anything of the kind. I not only never said it, but I never have believed it and do not believe it now."

The statement accredited to Mr. Norris was actually made by Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, who said: "If the times comes in our country when all the press is controlled by semister interests or selfish big business, there is no other position left for a free people than to establish a government-owned press."

Their statements reveal a wide gulf between Mr. Norris, who understands the true principles of government, and Mr. Walsh, who is guilty of popping off like any school boy. Mr. Walsh's suggestion that a business-controlled press might be curbed by government newspapers is about as absurd as the pot calling the kettle black.

It is an insult to American newspapers, their owners and their operating staffs. For if the time ever comes when ever comes when all the press is corrupt, it won't be the fault of the newspaper men alone, but the fault of the entire nation. America herself will be corrupt—and of what good would a government-owned press be then? The hour would be over for both press and government.

Ex-Slave Reunion

AMONG the many conventions and gatherings of the summer, none will have a greater touch of human interest than the eighteenth annual ex-slave reunion to be held in Birmingham on July 15 and 16.

It will not be a large gathering, as reunions go, but there will be more than 100 former negro slaves in attendance, their ages ranging from 90 to 118 years, and they will come from practically all the Southern states.

Each year a large number of white people are invited to attend these reunions and partake of an old-fashioned outdoor dinner, where separate tables are provided for the white guests. Rev. J. J. Bryan, an aged and greatly beloved white minister of Birmingham, will deliver an address, as he has done for a number of years, and there will be much music, including singing of all the favorite negro spirituals by the ex-slaves themselves.

As is the case with reunions of veterans of the Civil War, these ex-slaves must cease within a few years, when the last of those who participated in the stirring events of the '60s shall have passed away.

The ex-slave reunion is financed by the Community Chest of Birmingham, whose action is added proof that worthy negroes of the South are treated with consideration by their white neighbors.

"Ready-to-Wear One-Third Off!"



WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON—The clean-up in the Indian Bureau apparently is going to be thorough, though it is proceeding without much noise.

Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur is determined that the new government policy of giving the reservation Indians a fair deal must not be hampered by retention in office of members of the old Indian Bureau "ring" who caused much criticism of the handling of Indian affairs.

As a result, the inspection personnel of the bureau is gradually being changed and it is understood that of seven or eight inspectors and other liaison officers between the bureau and the department and the reservations no more than one or two will be kept on the job under the administration of Charles Rhodes, the new Indian commissioner.

Burke Is Going Out

Charles H. Burke, the present commissioner against whom there has been almost constant criticism in Congress retires July 1. Edgar B. Merritt, the assistant commissioner, has already been transferred to another post in the Indian Bureau, that of budget supervisor.

The inspectors and special representatives now being weeded out are the ones who have in the past investigated all complaints by Indians and their friends. It is charged that they have nearly always returned whitewash reports, with a single exception among them.

Serious complaints have been made against many superintendents, agents and minor employees on the reservations, involving graft, cruelty or neglect, but their

cases will be attended to gradually as the new regime gets itself organized.

Meanwhile, the Senate Indian Investigating Committee has received an additional \$15,000 for continuance of its investigation. It has already held hearings in Washington state, Oregon, California, Utah and the capital, where witnesses have appeared to relate conditions in Arizona, Oklahoma and Colorado. It will now go out again and take additional reservation testimony.

How He Got the Facts

It already has heard startling stories of lack of food, bad housing for Indian children, rotten health conditions, inefficiency in handling Indian estates, individual instances of cruelty and a great deal of graft, especially in the case of the Oklahoma Indians.

The investigation work has already been completed, so nothing more is needed but further taking report at the next regular session of Congress and will doubtless make recommendations, through President Hoover and Secretary Wilbur have forestalled it to some extent by cleaning up the Indian Bureau as regards personnel.

NOTICE

At 10 a. m. July 12, 1929, there will be a meeting at the City Hall in Hope, Ark., of the members of the Hope and Hempstead County Association for the purpose of electing a president of the association, to succeed Mr. Irving L. Jones, who moved to Lubbock, Tex., recently.

At this meeting reports will be received from certain committees including the committee appointed to purchase a hospital site. All members are urged to attend.

L. C. Johnson, Vice-President.

230-4t-e.

SPRING HILL

Leslie Huckabee returned to the Navy Tuesday after a delightful furlough home.

Mrs. Otis Murry and children of Smackover are spending awhile with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sinyard.

T. G. and J. H. Martin attended the fifth Sunday singing at Shover Springs.

Mr. Sanders and family spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Sanders' mother, Mrs. Yocom.

Emmett Smith of Texarkana spent a part of his vacation at the home of his brother, S. B. Smith.

Ben Sasser and family of Stamps are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Momon.

Messers O. O. Brint F. J. Hill, J. C. Porterfield and Lynn Martin attended the big dinner and meeting at Shover Spring Sunday.

Miss Ruby McKee was down from Hope Sunday.

George Cunningham and Hugh Garner were down from Prescott Saturday night and Sunday and some of our girls were glad to see them, or that new Chevrolet one.

Erbert Collins and Lynn Martin left Monday for Hot Springs to look for employment.

Mr. Crabb and family moved into the house formerly occupied by Mr. Ben Hill's family, Monday.

Mrs. Foy Hill will leave Saturday for Texarkana for a few days stay with her cousin Mrs. Bert Deaton.

Miss Maud Yocom was a guest in the home of her brother, Fred, at Bermuda Hill last week.

Miss Clara Lou Foster accompanied her dad to Hope to help him in his business transactions.

C. C. E.

Dr. Hunter Garrett and wife from Patton, Calif., made an extended trip to Lansing, Mich., and New

York City in interest of the hospital in which he is working and returned through Mississippi and visited his wife's parents and then came through Nevada county and Sutton.

We are glad to report that work has begun on our new school building, which we think, will be a credit to our community. We expect to have it ready by the time school opens in the fall.

It appears that our people are becoming interested in dairying and we hope that industry will soon develop in our community.

NEW LIBERTY

Mrs. Ada Hamilton and Mrs. Alta Davis are on the sick list this week.

The farmers are all very proud of the nice rain Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Bessie Hamilton and Myrtle Franks spent last week end with Misses Lois and Beulah Hamilton.

Jesse and Otis Langston called on Jewell and Opal Davis Saturday night.

Pascal Simpson and Garner Atkins of Holly Springs and Reeder Langston called on Lois and Beulah Hamilton Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Weaver spent the day Sunday in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barwell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reyenga and family spent Sunday visiting relatives at Rocky Mount.

Leonard Langston spent Sunday.

Carrie Reyenga attended the fifth Sunday meeting at Shover Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dougan and family spent Sunday with Mr. Richard Dougan and family of Emmett.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hamer and daughter, Estelle, and Mrs. Maggie Davis and granddaughter,

FLY-TOX
DEVELOPED AT NELSON INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH BY REX RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

Let science help you keep your home free from flies, mosquitoes, moths and other insects. A vast army of insects is bred in FLY-TOX laboratories to be released in the FLY-TOX "Chamber of Death" to test and certify the positive killing qualities of FLY-TOX before it is sold to you. FLY-TOX is harmless to people, will not stain, and has a new purifying, perfume-like fragrance.

Copyright 1929 by The R. R. Co.



Air-tight seal with
PE-KO EDGE

TRIPLE Tested for

STRETCH-SET-WEAR

"U.S." Pe-Ko Edge identifies the jar rubbers that are triple-tested! Double or single lip, red or white. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Made only by the

United States Rubber Company

NEW YORK CITY

THINK! HAVE MONEY!

Wholesale Distributors

RITCHIE GROCER CO.

THINK! HAVE MONEY!

Hope Arkansas

THINK! HAVE MONEY!

ARKANSAS BANK & TRUST CO.

THINK! HAVE MONEY!

Home of the Thrifty

Wholesale Distributors

RITCHIE GROCER CO.

THINK! HAVE MONEY!

ARKANSAS BANK & TRUST CO.

THINK! HAVE MONEY!

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

I cannot pass beyond my best,
Beyond my strength, I cannot go,
But I can meet a similar test—
I need not hate or malice show,
I can be friendly and be kind,
For that, great gifts are not re-
quired;

To leave glad memories behind,
One does not have to be inspired,
This privilege God gives us all
From birth until our struggles
end;

Whether our tasks be great, or
small
To play the neighbor and the
friend.

—E. A. G.

Mrs. Lorraine Hall has returned
to her home in Shreveport, after
a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. E.
Murphy and other friends.

Miss Oma Galloway, of Stamps,
and Miss Athlene Goyne, of Mag-
nolia, are week end guests of Miss
Dale Russell.

Mr. Martin Vell Pool of Hot
Springs, spent the Fourth and
week-end visiting with Mrs. Pool
at the home of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Luther Holloman.

Mr. Cauthrell Russell, of Little
Rock, is the week-end guest of his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rus-
sell.

Miss Mamie Twitchell has re-
turned from a month's vacation
spent in New Mexico and Okla-
homa points, visiting with friends
and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Moore left
this week for an extended stay in
Eureka Springs.

Miss Clarie Drumwright, of
Teague, Texas, is the guest of Mr.

NEW GRAND THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY

To See
"THE MICHIGAN KID"
With
CONRAD NAGLE and
RENEE ADORIE
Pathé News and Comedy

This picture was shipped to us
by mistake in place of "Foreign
Legion." We will run "The
Foreign Legion" in July if
possible.

SATURDAY

GEORGE LARKIN in
"SILVER FINGERS"
also

JACK HOXIE in
"GALLOPING HOOFES"
and 8th Chapter of
"Queen of North Woods"
and the Cats

10c and 25c

Popular Tent Show
To Be Here Monday

Beginning Monday, July 8, the
famous Sedgwick Players open a
week's engagement in this city.
They will use as their opening
play, "The Girl From Child's" a
comedy drama, crammed full of
laughs. In their repertoire they
have some of the best Broadway
successes. The vaudeville between
acts are all high class. Their tent
is absolutely water proof. All
seats are singles and comfortable.

This is the first visit to this city
for this popular repertoire com-
pany and they come to us highly
recommended, carrying the very
best of plays. The orchestra has
been pronounced being one of the
best in the repertoire field. Each
night a change of program will be

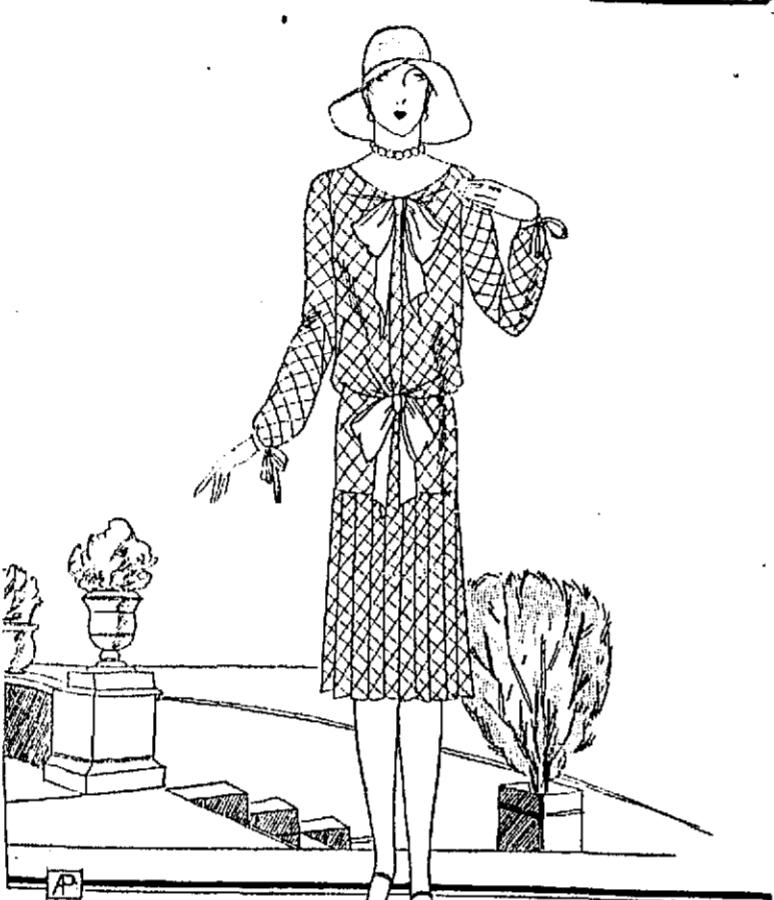
MOM'N POP



Checking Up!



MODES of the MOMENT!



Paris
is a favorite with Mirande for midsummer. One
sees draped necklines there, whereas at many
places necklines are getting plainer and plainer.
Rita

Tree Resembling Man Is Puzzle To Woodmen

LENOIR, N. C., July 2—(P)—
Six miles north of this city on the
road to Blowing Rock there stands a
remarkable freak, declared by
woodsmen of the vicinity to be sev-
eral centuries old.

It is a colossal Carolina popular,
more than 100 feet tall, sound of
trunk and green to the topmost
twig. Standing in solitary grandeur
its trunk divides 25 feet from
the ground, giving the tree the ap-
pearance of a massive prehistoric
giant, lounging on one leg, and
trousered to modern sartorial per-
fection.

Between the two feet of the
freak tree, moored in mountain
soil, a four horse team might
easily pass. Each leg has a cir-
cumference of eight feet, and
clothed in form fitting gray buck-
skins, they meet in the semblance to a
modest 12-foot girth. Seen from
various angles the giant tree seems
to be lounging on its left leg, a
leathy right arm sunk deep in a
right hand trouser pocket.

Quaint Indian lore, filtering
down from frontier days, appar-
ently seeks to solve the mystery
of the "twin popular." Tribes of red
men that roamed the Yadkin and
Catawba river valleys respectively
fought each other until paleface
pioneers threatened to push both
tribes off their ancestral hunting
grounds.

Then they merged the tribes, and
with some secret art of tree sur-
gery commemorated the site of
their union by grafting the tops
of two slender populars together.
Thereafter, according to legend,
they met over the peace pipe once
a year in the shade of the present
two-legged tree.

Horace Major, 5, of Ocean View
Va., is an expert fisherman, well
versed in piscatorial lore.

The department of national de-
fense in Canada is said to possess
the secret of an explosive more
powerful than any previously

known. Miss Lucille Porter of Hogsett,
W. Va., is earning her way through
Marshall College by raising
Boston terriers, some of which are
valued in thousands of dollars.

A new electrical safety razor
cuts the beard with parallel shear-
ing plates, vibrating 120 times a
second.

Bananas are banned in Italy be-
cause they do not grow in that
country or in any of its colonies.

Saenger Patrons Acclaim "Broadway Melody" As House Records Smashed

"The Broadway Melody," which
may properly be called the screen's
first musical drama, is an eye-filling,
heart-tugging, fascinating enter-
tainment. Sound picture skeptics
may go see this picture, now
playing at the Saenger Theatre,
and be amazed. It is a revelation
of what can be accomplished—a
portent for the future.

This Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-
talking film has all the accoutre-
ments of a Broadway musical show
grouped about a gripping story of
back-stage life, filled with comedy
touches. Throughout the story
are interspersed (as a natural part
of the continuity) some of the most
tuneful song numbers ever written
either for stage or screen. These
are sung delightfully by Charles
King, Broadway musical comedy
star, Anita Page and Bessie Love,
with a big revue chorus of sixty
blondes, brunettes and redheads to
help out.

Song-and-Dance Romance
"The Broadway Melody" first in-
troduces us to Eddie Kane, suc-
cessful composer who has been
commissioned to write the music
for Zanfield's Revue. Eddie gets
a job for his sweetheart, "Hank"
Mahoney, and her sister "Queenie,"
vaudeville partners, in the new
show. Then he discovers that he
is no longer in love with his fiancée,
but with her younger sister,
"Queenie," who also loves him, tries
to hide her feelings for the sake
of her sister, and goes out with one
of the millionaire backers of the
show. Dramatic developments
come thick and fast, and at the
end "Hank" goes out to resume
her former position on the vaude-
ville circuit, big-heartedly sacrific-
ing herself for her sister.

Such is the bare outline of a gorge-
ous evening in the theatre—an
evening that stretches the bound-
aries of the silver screen far beyond
anything reached before. Looking on as a great human inter-
est story, "The Broadway Melody"
is a remarkable achievement; as an elaborate musical produc-
tion it is equally fine.

Harry Beaumont Directed
Harry Beaumont, who made
"Our Dancing Daughters," directed
this talking-singing-dancing
sensation for Metro-Goldwyn-May-
er.

COMING—ALL NEXT WEEK

Sedgwick Players

BIG TENT SHOW



Hope, Arkansas

July 8th
MondayThrough Saturday
July 14

Will show rain or
shine. All new
plays and Vaude-
ville. Opening
play:

MISS VIDA LORRAINE
Our Accomplished Leading Lady

"THE GIRL FROM CHILD'S"

A three-act comedy-drama with the best Vaude-
ville between acts—A scream from the start to
the finish.

Band and Orchestra
Roy Rodgers, Singing Latest Songs!

Ladies Free—Monday Night
One lady will be admitted FREE with each paid
adult ticket on the OPENING NIGHT.

Popular Prices
Doors Open 7 p. m. — Curtain Rises 8 p. m.

EAT HOME GROWN VEGETABLES

Saturday Specials

FRESH TOMATOES, per lb. 5c

FRESH PEAS, per lb. 7c

CANTALOUPES, each 10c

Green Apples, per gal. 25c

MIDDLEBROOKS GROCER COMPANY

Chase & Sanborn Teas and Coffee
Phone 606 or 607 As near as your phone.

er from an original story by Ed- CHILDREN'S DAY AT ANTIOCH
mond Goulding, playwright-direct-
or. Miss Love's perfect attuned
performance is the best of her
career, and both she and Anita
Page reveal splendid speaking and
singing voices. Jed Prouty con-
tributes a memorable portrayal as
a stammering booking agent, and
Mary Doran is superb as the hard-
boiled chorus "end girl."

The song numbers, "Broadway
Melody," "You Were Meant for
Me" and "The Wedding of the
Painted Doll," have already at-
tained national popularity and are
the high spots in a delightful score.

Dried milk may be rolled into
sheets like paper which will keep
for years by a newly invented
Danish machine.

SPECIAL

50c Owl Milk of Magnesia
tooth paste50c Tooth Brush
Celluloid brush holder, all for

59c



John P. Cox Drug Company

We Give Eagle Stamps.

PIGGY WIGGLY All Over the World

Carl Copeland, Mgr. Jack Lawhorne, Mkt. Mgr.
Where Shopping Is A Pleasure

JELLO 3 packages for 25c

CORN No. 2 Can 10c

SALMON Mackeral Style Can 15c

HOMINY No. 2 1-2 Can Can 10c

Pineapple Broken Slice No. 2 Can 19c

Peaches No. 2 1-2 Can Large Halves 19c

SYRUP Brer Rabbit Gallon Can 79c

Mustard Quart Jar Each 19c

Catsup Country Club Large Bottle Each 19c

Visit Our 100 Per Cent Sanitary Market

BEEF ROAST Front Quarter Pound 19c

Mixed Fancy **Sausage** Pound 12₁²c

SALT MEAT POUND 14c

Spare Ribs, Neck Bones, Lunch Meats

Fat Hens and Fryers

HOPE'S LEADING GROCERY



RIVAL WIVES

by Anne Austin
Author of
The Black Diamond
© 1929 NEA
SERVICE INC.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

John Curtis Morgan, lawyer, is deserted by his wife, Iris Morgan. She slopes with Bert Crawford for whom Morgan has recently won a trial, though Morgan does not suspect Crawford. Nan Carroll, Morgan's secretary, is deeply in love with him and by cleverly getting him into his work, saves him from utter despair after Iris' departure.

For six months, she acts as long-distance housekeeper for him, winning the love of little six-year-old Curtis. Nan passes her bar examinations and Morgan takes her into the firm as junior partner. He tells her he is divorcing Iris and begs her to marry him. She accepts.

Their farcical marriage continues for three months, when Nan decides she will have to leave. The next morning Iris, deserted by illness in an effort to bring Morgan to his knees, Nan determines to fight and has the doctor remove Iris to a hospital.

Curtis is hostile to Nan at dinner and Morgan sends him to his room. He tells Nan he will have to do something for Iris and promises a monthly allowance. Nan goes to tell Curtis good night. He asks her if it is true she won't let his mother come home. She tells him it is against the law for a man to have two wives.

Curtis goes to see his mother daily. She stuffs him with forbidden sweets and he becomes ill, pale-faced, and hostile to Nan. Christmas morning he awakens with fever. In the midst of their anxiety, Morgan receives a telegram.

July 5, 1929.

DEAR FRIENDS:

Now Go On With the Story

CHAPTER XLII

It's picnic time again. That's the time, you know, when you spill lemonade on your Saturday suit, or maybe sit down on a raspberry pie.

When those things happen, there's only one thing to do—send the picnic clothes to Hall-Moses.

You'll be surprised how Mr. Moses and his helpers can remove stains from clothing. Even the daintiest dresses can be made to look like new.

HALL-MOSES
Cleaning Company

Phone 385

Certainly..
We take your old
tires in trade

We give you full value for every mile left in your worn-out tires when you trade them in for Fisk All-Cords.

You profit twice—you get a good price for your old tires, and you get the safety and satisfaction of driving on dependable Fisks.

Fisk All-Cords will give you a new idea of how good tire service can be. Rely on them for excess mileage under all conditions. And rely on us for the kind of service that insures tire satisfaction.

Drive in today and let us tell you what your old tires are worth. Get the last few miles from worn-out tires in cash—that's the safe way.

FISK
All-Cords

FISK EXTRA HEAVY

A balanced six ply balloon tire, built to the highest standards known to the tire industry.

29x4:40 \$12.25

FISK RUGGED—The finest tire ever made, giving the utmost in safe traction, good looks, and long life.

A remarkable value at

29x4:40 \$13.75

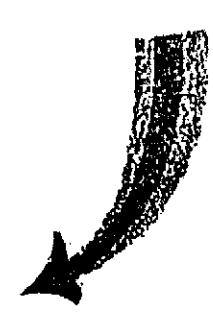
HOPE OVERLAND CO.
Willys-Knight and Whippet Motor Cars
Gasoline—Oil—Tires—Accessories

HOPE, STAR AND DAILY PRESS, HOPE, ARKANSAS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Bear in Mind!

BETTER BE SAFE
THAN SORRY

as they shook hands, a fact which Morgan noted and puzzled over. Then he must have remembered how he, blind to her love for himself, had once asked Nan when she was going to marry her faithful suitor. To cover his confusion, he immediately became very volatile and jovial—mannerisms which set oddly upon his natural austerity. His was a dry, twinkle-in-the-eye, downward-quirkin'-lip sort of humor, not the loud-laughing, boisterous kind which he now called to his aid.

"Yes, Nan, my defeated rival here was wandering along Washington Street, looking as disconsolate as if he'd just found out there wasn't any Santa Claus!" So I brought him here to prove there is. Look at this Christmas tree, Todd! If it doesn't prove there is Santa Claus—"

"Here's Estelle, John," Nan interrupted. "Bursting with news about Christmas dinner. Just five minutes, Estelle, please. John, will you take Willis upstairs to wash his hands?"

"Sorry I'm not dressed, Nan," the young man apologized. "Mr. Morgan wouldn't give me time to go to my rooms—"

"I'm glad he didn't; I'd have had a tearful cook on my hands if he'd delayed the dinner," Nan laughed.

She waited until her husband and guest had disappeared up the stairs, then followed them fleetly, stopping at her own door near the head of the stairs. Since Willis Todd was to be present at the after-dinner opening of Christmas gifts, he should not be left out in the cold. There was a cravat she had bought for her husband and which she had decided to return since upon daylight inspection, its colors had seemed too vivid for his dark austerity. But it was exactly right for Willis Todd.

"Let John think I bought it for Willis in the first place," Nan grinned to herself. "I do believe he was a little jealous when he caught us both blushing. Let him be jealous! Do him good!"

She wrapped the boxed tie with lightning speed, affixed "Merry Christmas" tags, rattled it with a card which read: "For aud lang Syne. From Nan to Willis."

She found the two men waiting for her in the drawing room, and obviously relieved when she joined them.

"I looked in on Curtis," Morgan told Nan, as they proceeded to the dining room, which Estelle had decorated as lavishly as if she had been expecting a big party. "He seems better, doesn't he? I promised to bring his hot milk toast when we've finished dinner and stay with him while he eats it. Poor little tyke! He'd bragged for weeks of his turkey-and-dressing capacity and now he has to be content with milk toast. You couldn't relent a mite, I suppose, Nan?"

"No!" Nan looked very much the firm young mother. "Dr. Black has given orders and I'm going to carry them out religiously. But please don't let your sympathy for Curtis spoil your own appetite, dear. I hope you're both hungry. Wouldn't it be a joke on us if poor Willis was in the same fix as O. Henry's Thanksgiving martyr found himself?—forced to eat a second holiday feast, while still in the agonies of indigestion from the first!"

"No, really!" Willis Todd denied quickly. "I was exactly the sad young man that Mr. Morgan described. In fact, I was trying to decide whether to eat my lonely Christmas dinner at a drug store fountain and be wholly miserable, or to pay three dollars for a hotel dining room table d'hôte and acquire an attack of indigestion as tormenting as my regular Christmas blues."

"I like that!" Nan protested. "I suppose you've forgotten what you said last Christmas?—that it was the happiest Christmas you had spent since you were a child. Remember how greedy we were and how nice the funny old waiter was, especially after you'd given him a five-dollar tip?"

"I remember," Willis Todd agreed, his mouth and eyes tightening with pain. "I'm being beastly," Nan reproached herself. "I'm making John remember his last Christmas when Iris sat where I'm sitting now. And I'm hurting Willis, too. I didn't realize he still cared—so much."

But there was an unworthy con-

come to. I was in New York in November on a buying trip for my firm and one of the big wholesale men took me to a night club. Surefire entertainment for us out-of-town hicks, you know," he grinned. "Well, it happens he was right this time, for I wouldn't have missed it. And the show was extra, enlarged. I saw there for a month's time, for I wouldn't have missed it. And the show was extra, enlarged. I saw there for a month's time, for I wouldn't have missed it."

Nan shook her head dreamily. "No, how could I? I can't black-mail Iris, no matter what she does to me. And I would rather die than repeat that horrible story to John Curtis Morgan. It might disgust him with her, but it would undoubtedly kill all his love for me. No, I can't fight that way. But I'm glad you told me, Willis. I make me all the more determined to save my two menfolk."

"He still doesn't have an inkling about Crawford?" Willis asked. "No. Sometimes I've been tempted to show him that letter from Crawford to Iris, but—I'd rather lose him than hurt him that way."

"Darling, quixotic little Nan!" Willis Todd quipped huskily, as he put his arm about her shoulders and pressed her wet cheek against his.

"Do you wonder I'm not able to love any other girl?"

And that was the tableau which John Curtis Morgan interrupted.

It's I told him you were here and he said he had a Christmas present for you. Probably some little trifle he made in his manual training class at school.

"Then I'll run up," Willis said. He rose and not till then did he withdraw his arm from across Nan's shoulders.

"Don't be gone too long. We're going to open Christmas gifts and there is a Santa Claus!" Nan promised him gaily.

When the young man had left the room, Nan rose from the couch and strolled to the tree. She wondered if Morgan had noticed the still undried tears on her cheeks and what she would say if he questioned her.

"Shall we light the tree now?" she called over her shoulder. "Press the left-hand button for the Christmas tree lights and snap off the others. Now! Doesn't it look lovely?"

(continued on page six)

All kinds of insurance,
including life.

E. S. Greening
All Kinds of Insurance
Phone 285



It's Useless To Pay More, and Risky To Pay Less

Saturday Specials

CALIFORNIA

LEMONS

Dozen

22

Strawberries

No. 1 Can

21c

Snowdrift

Large Can

\$1.09

PIKO BRAND

Oleo Margerine

16c

ARM & HAMMER

SODA

5 Packages

17c

CREAM MEAL

21 Pound Sack

58c

SUNSHINE HYDROX

CAKES

1-2 pound package

Package

14c



Quart Bottle

Our Market Specials

Steak

Loin, Round or T

Bone, Choice Beef

27c

Liver Sausage

Tongue Loaf

Bacon

English Style

14 lb. to 16 lb. average, whole slab, lb.

25c

CHEESE,

SEVEN Kinds

We Appreciate Your Patronage

this Summer —

COLORADO!

Write for information and illustrated literature

C. K. BOTHWELL, Gen. Pass. Agt.
MISSOURI PACIFIC R. R. CO.
Passenger Terminal
Little Rock, Ark.

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

"A Service Institution"

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Higginson and little daughter, Mary Evelyn, of Irving, Texas, are visiting relatives here this week.

Pat Casey, assistant prosecuting attorney, was a business visitor to Texarkana Wednesday, that day being July 4. The business was purely personal.

The Rev. Dr. Sykes and wife are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Finley. Dr. Sykes is Rector of the Episcopal church in Corpus Christi, Texas, and will conduct services in St. Mark's church while here. For the four Sundays in July the Dr. will deliver four special sermons which will be well worth hearing.

PHONE 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room house with sleeping porch, garage, close in paved street. \$30 per month. Bridewell & Henry.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, close in, on pavement. Phone 151 or after six o'clock 735-w. 227-2tc.

2 furnished rooms for light house keeping. Phone 585. 222 East Ave. B. Mrs. W. L. Phillips. 227-3t-pd.

FOR RENT—6 room house W. Fourth Ave. Call 601. 227-6t-c.

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, furnished—805 S. Walnut Street. 227-3t-pd.

FOR RENT—Five room house, unfurnished. 322 South Elm St. Call 393. 218-tf-c.

FOR RENT—Apartment. Phone 154.

WANTED

WANTED: Experienced salesman to sell Maytag Aluminum Washers in Hope territory. Sales are coming in fast at this time. Write United Maytag Company, Texarkana, Arkansas.

WANTED—Dry, 4 foot cord wood. Southern Ice & Utilities Co. Phone 72-223-tf.

GOOD Salesman wanted for Hope and surrounding territory. Write J. H. Spinnweber, Avenue Hotel, Texarkana, Arkansas.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One Gulbransen self-player piano, nearly new, with 38 rolls of music. Call and see. Four miles from Hope on Highway 67. MRS. ALICE FINDLEY, Route 4, Hope. 227-6t-pd.

FOR SALE—90 acres 2 miles of corporate limits with modern 7 room house, good well on screened porch. Large dairy barn, modern chicken houses and other outbuildings. Good pasture with spring water. Well fenced with cross fences. Good young orchard. \$40 per acre. Improvements worth the money. Bridewell & Henry.

FOR SALE: Blackberries. Call Mr. Blevins, call 1650 F 22. 230-2t.

FOR SALE—Blackberries. Call Mr. Blevins, 1650 F 22. 229-2t.

FOR SALE—Fine Jersey Cow, first calf, full blood but not eligible for registry, calf young. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Mrs. R. J. Johnson, Fulton, Arkansas.

Professional Chiropodist using modern methods removing corns, bunions, callouses ingrowing toe nails. Will be at Patterson's Department Store on July 15, 1929. 227-3t-pd.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Ten acres. Truck farm, good five-room newly papered cottage. Shady, pure water, fruit. Just out of the city limits. Telephone 1640 F 2 or write Box 194. 229-3t.

Her husband's sweetheart

A gripping story of a blind girl's fight to hold her husband's love

AT last Christine knew the truth. Gone was the sweet dream of love which her marriage to Relio had brought her—since that other woman, Nina, had come into their home. His "sister," Relio had called her. But he seemed to change somehow. Often there clung to him the odor of lilacs—Nina's perfume.

"You needn't lie," Christine once told him sadly. "I know you love Nina. But you need money. So you married me, a blind girl, and brought Nina here as your 'sister,' thinking to hide from me the truth. The hurt to my heart doesn't matter. I can never repay you for the happiness—

you have given me, for having sold yourself to a blind girl, even for a time."

Of course he had de-

Find It!

Sell It!

WITH HOPE STAR

WANT ADS

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 50c. 1c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 1c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 26 insertions.

PHONE 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room house with sleeping porch, garage, close in paved street. \$30 per month. Bridewell & Henry.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, close in, on pavement. Phone 151 or after six o'clock 735-w. 227-2tc.

2 furnished rooms for light house keeping. Phone 585. 222 East Ave. B. Mrs. W. L. Phillips. 227-3t-pd.

FOR RENT—6 room house W. Fourth Ave. Call 601. 227-6t-c.

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, furnished—805 S. Walnut Street. 227-3t-pd.

FOR RENT—Five room house, unfurnished. 322 South Elm St. Call 393. 218-tf-c.

FOR RENT—Apartment. Phone 154.

WANTED

WANTED: Experienced salesman to sell Maytag Aluminum Washers in Hope territory. Sales are coming in fast at this time. Write United Maytag Company, Texarkana, Arkansas.

WANTED—Dry, 4 foot cord wood. Southern Ice & Utilities Co. Phone 72-223-tf.

GOOD Salesman wanted for Hope and surrounding territory. Write J. H. Spinnweber, Avenue Hotel, Texarkana, Arkansas.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One Gulbransen self-player piano, nearly new, with 38 rolls of music. Call and see. Four miles from Hope on Highway 67. MRS. ALICE FINDLEY, Route 4, Hope. 227-6t-pd.

FOR SALE—90 acres 2 miles of corporate limits with modern 7 room house, good well on screened porch. Large dairy barn, modern chicken houses and other outbuildings. Good pasture with spring water. Well fenced with cross fences. Good young orchard. \$40 per acre. Improvements worth the money. Bridewell & Henry.

FOR SALE: Blackberries. Call Mr. Blevins, call 1650 F 22. 230-2t.

FOR SALE—Blackberries. Call Mr. Blevins, 1650 F 22. 229-2t.

FOR SALE—Fine Jersey Cow, first calf, full blood but not eligible for registry, calf young. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Mrs. R. J. Johnson, Fulton, Arkansas.

Professional Chiropodist using modern methods removing corns, bunions, callouses ingrowing toe nails. Will be at Patterson's Department Store on July 15, 1929. 227-3t-pd.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Ten acres. Truck farm, good five-room newly papered cottage. Shady, pure water, fruit. Just out of the city limits. Telephone 1640 F 2 or write Box 194. 229-3t.

an antique necklace and pair of bracelets of square-cut topazes set in exquisitely wrought gold filigree.

"I got them because they're just the color of the highlights in your hair and eyes," Morgan told her, his voice rich with satisfaction. "They're 150 years old, by the way—first presented to a very famous French actress by a royal prince. Full pedigree furnished on request. But there's something else in the box. Lift up the satin pad dear."

Nan obeyed and drew out a credit memorandum from the city's most fashionable furrier. The sum staggered her for a moment. "That's big of you, Wills."

"Nan murmured huskily. "I'll fight all right, but—so will she. And she has the biggest advantage over me that one woman can have over another."

"John was mad about her for the whole eight years they were married, and he never really possessed her. Now she pretends she's just as much in love with him as he ever was with her. I can't see how the thought of possessing her completely after all those years of frustration must affect him?"

"But he loves you," Willis Todd protested. "Not in that insane, slavish way, perhaps, but truly, deeply. You've got to believe that, Nan."

"I do," Nan said simply. "I wouldn't fight for a minute if I didn't believe that. Now, I'm going to tune in on some choir music. I love the Christmas hymns. Don't you?"

Nan was at the radio cabinet and Willis Todd was relaxed in a big wing chair before the fireplace when Morgan re-entered the room. With a deep sigh, whether of worry or contentment, Nan could not know, he dropped to the couch and stretched his long legs toward the crackling flames of the wood fire.

"Music, John? Or would you rather just talk?" Nan called.

"A sandwich—music, talk, more music. Some carols, if you can find any in the air," her husband answered.

That meant another kiss, of course. And this time it was Willis Todd who halted uncertainly on the threshold unwilling to interrupt an embrace which he knew was giving the most exquisite happiness to the girl he loved.

"We couldn't wait for you, Willis," Nan cried. "Forgive us, won't you? And come look for what Santa Claus left for you?"

She made a great ad of turning her back while he opened the package containing the cravat she had given him, "to allow him time to recover from the shock," as she laughingly warned him.

"The tie I've always longed for! Exactly what I wanted!" Willis announced emphatically and pretended to be very much hurt when his host and hostess exchanged amused, significant glances, then burst into uncontrollable laughter.

"These husband-and-wife-secrets," he grumbled. "Anyway, the tie isn't funny! It's a beauty!"

And they laughed at him again. Morgan exclaimed: "The male vocabulary, under certain circumstances, seem to be curiously limited. You've said exactly the same thing about that tie I've just been saying to Nan about this watch she gave me. What is it, Estelle?" he broke off.

230-3t.

LOST — Somewhere between

Prescott and Fulton, one 29x5.00

Fisk tire on rim with tire cover which had No-Nox advertisement in it and W. T. Smith's name. Return to this office for reasonable reward.

229-3t.

LOST—Some where between

Prescott and Fulton, one 29x5.00

Fisk tire on rim with tire cover which had No-Nox advertisement in it and W. T. Smith's name. Return to this office for reasonable reward.

229-3t.

LOST—Some where between

Prescott and Fulton, one 29x5.00

Fisk tire on rim with tire cover which had No-Nox advertisement in it and W. T. Smith's name. Return to this office for reasonable reward.

229-3t.

LOST—Some where between

Prescott and Fulton, one 29x5.00

Fisk tire on rim with tire cover which had No-Nox advertisement in it and W. T. Smith's name. Return to this office for reasonable reward.

229-3t.

LOST—Some where between

Prescott and Fulton, one 29x5.00

Fisk tire on rim with tire cover which had No-Nox advertisement in it and W. T. Smith's name. Return to this office for reasonable reward.

229-3t.

LOST—Some where between

Prescott and Fulton, one 29x5.00

Fisk tire on rim with tire cover which had No-Nox advertisement in it and W. T. Smith's name. Return to this office for reasonable reward.

229-3t.

LOST—Some where between

Prescott and Fulton, one 29x5.00

Fisk tire on rim with tire cover which had No-Nox advertisement in it and W. T. Smith's name. Return to this office for reasonable reward.

229-3t.

LOST—Some where between

Prescott and Fulton, one 29x5.00

Fisk tire on rim with tire cover which had No-Nox advertisement in it and W. T. Smith's name. Return to this office for reasonable reward.

229-3t.

LOST—Some where between

Prescott and Fulton, one 29x5.00

Fisk tire on rim with tire cover which had No-Nox advertisement in it and W. T. Smith's name. Return to this office for reasonable reward.

229-3t.

LOST—Some where between

Prescott and Fulton, one 29x5.00

Fisk tire on rim with tire cover which had No-Nox advertisement in it and W. T. Smith's name. Return to this office for reasonable reward.

229-3t.

LOST—Some where between

Prescott and Fulton, one 29x5.00

Fisk tire on rim with tire cover which had No-Nox advertisement in it and W. T. Smith's name. Return to this office for reasonable reward.

229-3t.

LOST—Some where between

Prescott and Fulton, one 29x5.00

Fisk tire on rim with tire cover which had No-Nox advertisement in it and W. T. Smith's name. Return to this office for reasonable reward.

229-3t.

LOST—Some where between

Prescott and Fulton, one 29x5.00

Fisk tire on rim with tire cover which had No-Nox advertisement in it and W. T. Smith's name. Return to this office for reasonable reward.

229-3t.

LOST—Some where between

Prescott and Fulton, one 29x5.00

Fisk tire on rim with tire cover which had No-Nox advertisement in it and W. T. Smith's name. Return to this office for reasonable reward.

229-3t.

LOST—Some where between

Prescott and Fulton, one 29x5.00